BY T. B. ALDRICH. and are they who know not love, but, for from passions, tears and smiles, ift down a mostless sea, and pass the silvery coasts of fairy tales!

And sadder they whose longing lips Kies empty air, and never touch The dear warm mouths of those they ! Waiting, wasting, suffering much !

But clear as amber, sweet as muck, Is life to those whose lives unite; They walk in Allah's smile by day, And neetle in his heart by night.

AN ORTHORPIC INCONSISTENCY.

ow I must be off to the plough, And the bays, when they've had enough, unit keep the files off with a bough, While the old mare drinks at the trough.

EPITAPHON A BOYAL ROGUE.

These unique and rational lines were written on the death of Frederic, son of Goorge II, the most gracelees and despined youth, during his brief life, in all England:

Here lies Prince Fred,
Who was alive and is dead,
lind it been his father.
We had much rather;
Me hid much rather;
Hid libben his brother;
Hill beiter than another;
Had it been his sister,
No use mould have missed her;
Had it been the whole generation,
still batter for the nation;
Hut, since 'tie only Fred,
Who was alive and in dead,
There is no more to be said.

An Advoit Trick of a Russian with a Paste-

An Adreit Trick of a Russian with a Pasts-Diamond.

There has been much talk in Paris for a few days past of an adventure of a Russian who is very rich, and has a great passion for diamonds. At a house to which he was instroduced, he saw, one evening, seated at a card-table, a young man very elegantly dressed, and having on his finger a superh diamond ring, which, as he handled the coads, reflected the light very brilliantly in every direction. The diamond naturally attracted the attention of the Russian, who asked permission to examine it. He looked at it, tried it on, and became so enamored with it that he offered to purchase. The young man declined, on the ground of family associations, which made him unwilling to part with it. A larger sum was offered but again declined. The Russian still persisted. At length the young man told him that if there were as other reasons, he could not think of selling it, as it was not a genuine diamond. Astonishment succeeded admiration in the mind of the Russian, and he asked the loan of it for a single day. Consent was courteously given, and he took the ring to his jeweler, who pronounced it a diamond of the first water. He sought again the young man.

"Monsieur," he said to him, "I return you

ring to his jeweler, who pronounced it a diamond of the first water. He sought again the young man.

"Monsieur," he said to him, "I return you your ring; here it is; but I am still very anxious to purchase it. I ought to tell you, however, that my jeweler pronounces it a genuine diamond. I offer you 0,000 francs."

"Your jeweler is mistaken. I can not accept 6,006 francs for what I know to be a mere bit of glass."

"But I I want the bit of glass?"

"Still, I am not willing to cheat you."

"But I insist on being cheated."

"Very well; you may have your wish, on one condition, that you will sign a paper, saying, that of your own free will, you give 0,000 francs for what I assure you is only a morsel of glass."

The paper was readily signed, the ring given up, and the Russian went off triumphant. A few days afterward, meeting his jeweler, he showed him, exultingly, his new purchase. The jeweler glanced at it; then examined it more closely.

"This time." he remerked quietly "it is

purchase. The jewerer granted examined it more closely.
"This time," he remarked quietly, "it is

paste."
The ring, undoubtedly, had been adroitly exchanged at the moment of delivery; but the paper the Russian had signed left him, of course, without any legal remedy.

AN APRICAN RACE FREE OF DISEASE,-An

African traveler says:

The Dokos multiply very rapidly, but have no regular marriages, the intercouse of the sexes leading to no settled home, each in perfect independence, going whither fancy leads. The mother nurses her child only for a short time, accustoming it as soon as possible to the eating of ants and serpents, and, as soon as the child can help itself, the mother left it depart whither it pleases. Although these people live in thick woods, and conteal themselves among the trees, yet they African traveler says: though these people live in thick woods, and conceal themselves among the trees, yet they become the prey of the slave-hunters of Susa, Kaffa, Dumbaro, and Kulla; for whole regions of their woods are encircled by the hunters, so that the Dokos can not easily escape. When the slave-hunters come in sight of the poor creatures, they hold up clothes of bright colors, singing and dancing, upon which the Dokos allow themselves to be captured, without resistance, knowing from experience that such resistance is fruitless, and can lead only to their destruction. In this way thousands can be captured by a small band of hunters; and once captured they become quite docile. In slavery the Dokos retain their predilection for feeding on mice, serpents, and ants, although often on that account pumished by their masters, who, in other respects, are attached to them, as they are docile and obedient, having few wants, and enjoy good health, for which reasons they are never sold as slaves beyond Energe. As diseases are unknown among them, they die only of old age, or through the assaults of their enemies.

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Military Execution in Paris—A Soldier Short for Killing a Sergeant.—The execution of Merlinge, the soldier of the first regiment of the Imperial Guard, who was some time back condemned to death for shooting his sergeant, took place on Friday morning, August 3, at eight o'clock, on the Polygon of Vincenses. By directions of the Minister of War, about 10,000 men of the various corps of the army of Parls were collected under the orders of General Somain on the place of execution, the whole of the prisoner's regiment being present. On Merlinge being informed at midnight that he was to die in the morning, he evinced no emotion, merely observing. God is good; he will forgive me? He conversed for some time with two ecclesiastics who were in attendance, and then passed nearly three hours in writing letters to his relatives.

On arriving at the Polygon he took off his cont and knelt down, one of the clergymen placing a handkerchief over his eyes. Pour acrgeants, four corporats, and four privates, the senious of the First Grenadiers, were then ordered out to form the platoon of the execution, and the Colonel informed them that they were called upon to perform not only an act of military duty, but an act of humanity, and should unhesitatingly take the most accurate aim they could. They were then marched to within twelve paces of the kneeling prisoner, and ordered to fire. Death must have been instantaneous, as the whole of the twelve balls struck him, and two of them in the head. The troops then filed off past the body, and returned to their quarters.

Horrisle Exchange of Countries Brawsh Indian Relatives.—A young Fox warrior, son of an Olitheway woman who had been carried off by his tribe, one day made his maternal nucle his prisoner. He bound the arms and legs of his prisoner to two stakes driven in the ground, and lighted a great fire, as he said, to warn him. When the body of the Olitheway was roosted into one beloom sore, his nephew untied him, and said, "Return to your village, and tell the Olitheways how the Fexes prevent their uncles from feeling the cold." The man recovered, and succeeded in taking his nephew prisoner. He carried him of to his village, bound and succeeded in taking his nephew prisoner. He carried him off to his village, bound him splits naked, to two stakes, and taking the skin of a reindese, newly stripped off, and to which a thick costing of fat still adhered, empaced it to the fire until it was consisted by the skin of the fire until it was consisted by the skin of the fire until it was consisted by the skin of the fire until it was consisted by the skin of the strength of the skin of the ski

The New York Herald has a letter from Georgia correspondent, descriptive of the home of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, which reads thus:

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Orawfordville is a little town about sixty miles west of Augusta, on the Georgia Railroad. It undoubtedly surpasses every county town in Georgia or elsewhere, in being an old, weather-beaten, unpainted, miserable hamlet, of little wealth and small population. It is the county site of Tallaferro—pronounced Toliver—County. The Court-House and in a surpasses to desuged rather It is the county site of Tallaferro—pronounced Toliver—County. The Court-House would, in some regions, be deemed rather unfit for a horse-stable. It is very small, dingy, and damp. The doors and windows are so old and shabby that the rain dashes in. All around the wretched old Court-house are the signs of decay and unthrift. Worn-out old fields, decaying dwellings, and lazy white men, are to be seen every-where. There is one institution that flourishes—the grog-shops are numerous, well patronized, and increasing. In fact, about the only building of a pretentious appearance is that of a thriving and enterprising dram-seller. If the scores of idlers who lounge and loiter would set to work, all could soon be changed. The old fields would be cultivated, the old houses renewed, painted and furnished. But then it is not for white men to do such work, and the negroes are off on the plantations picking cotton.

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Interesting Gossip about the Italian Digraron.—A Naples correspondent of the Paris Presse gives some interesting particulars of Garibaldi, received from the writer directly from Alexandre Dumas. Garibaldi's disinterestedness is incredible. He allows himself ten frances a day for his personal expenses—that is, his civil list. The other day, his trowsers socidentally caught fire, and he was much inconvenienced for the want of a change. He said to Alexandre Dumas: "If I were rich, I would have a yacht like yon," and a moment before he had signed a bill of 500,000 frances for the public service. When Medici was marching upon Melazzo, the city of Messina sent him a splendid charger. Bosco, hearing of this, gare out that he would bring Medici into Messina, a prisoner, and that he (Bosco) would make his triumphant entry into the town upon the horse which the citizens had given to Medici. Garibaldi made Bosco walk on board the ship which was to carry him to Naples, and he had to give up his own charger to Medici. One of the articles of the capitulation was that the arms in the fortress of Melazzo should be equally divided. When Garibaldi found that the twelve guns which Bosco had left behind were spiked, he went on board the Neapolitan frigate on which Bosco was embarked, and made him send back the twelve sound guns which he was taking away with him.

A Scotuman the Fature of Twenty-

A Scotuman the Father of Twenty-five Children.—A poor man of Greenock, Scotland, lately applied to a magistrate to have two of his children admitted on the poor's rell. "How many have you?" said the Baillie. "Five and twenty." "All by one wife?" "Oh, no, Sir, I am wearing the

Novel Uniform of the Sicilian Army.—
The Natione gives us a few particulars respecting the uniform of the Sicilian army, which is novel enough. With the exception of the engineers and artillery, who are attired as in Piedmont, the other troops offer a singular spectacle. Those of the line wear a red tunic and cap, and trousers of brown holland. The Cacciatori of the Alps have red tunics and Calabrian hats with black feathers. The Cacciatori of Etna wear deep coffee-colored blouses, red caps, and trowsers of unbleached canvas. The "Soas of Liberty" have on white jackets and trowsers, and red Suliote caps trimmed with white. The cavalry are in red tunies with blue facings, red and green caps trimmed with silver lace; their trowsers are wife and tucked up like the Turkish ones were formerly. All the battalions are supplied with good and full bands. NOVEL UNIFORM OF THE SICILIAN ARMY .-

GEN. LANORICIERE'S EXTENSIVE PREPARA rioss.—We translate the following letter, dated at Gen. Lamoriciere's camp, July 27, from Le Nord: Gen. Lamoriciere has been for several days

in the midst of military operations. After having examined the strategetical works, and inspected the numerous troops stationed near the frontiers of Tuscany and Romagna, he has had, according to a report current here, a long interview with a foreign General. It is said that this was an Austrian General, but nothing concerning the subject of their conversation has transpired. The General-in-chief holds his troops in constant readiness. He makes them march and counter-march, with the double object of exercising his soldiers and deceiving his enemies in regard to the number of his forces. Besides this, he exects butteries and forces. Besides this, he erects be earth-works at several places, and demolishes them immediately afterward, erecting new ones at a short distance; and thus keeps his engineer corps and his artillery in constant movement. He sees and directs all.

Mysremous Drays of a Factory Grai.

Abby Barber, a young woman residing with her mother, in Mossup, Conn., went out with a female companion, the other afternoon, for the purpose of gathering huckleberries, in a neighboring field. After they had set out on their return, Abby remarked that she had lost her handkerchief, and left her companion to go buck and look for it. Her prolonged absence alarmed her friends, and a search was instituted, which resulted in finding her lifeless body in the woods, some distance beyond the field where the berries were gathered. She was lying upon her back, with her handkerchief pressed closely upon her breast. No marks of violence were perceptible, except a slight mark upon her neck and one wrist. Three gold rings were missing from her fingers, and a set of upper teeth secured in a gold plate. Miss Barber was twenty-four years of age, and was employed as an operative in one of the mills.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has been The Onio opposite this port has been swelling much more rapidly since our last issue, and was still coming up, though more gradually, last evening, having risen during the twenty-four hours then ending twenty-two to twenty-five inches, making a channel-depth at this point of overning and a half feet. At Fitteburg the river was also swelling yesterday, with sight feet there at the hour

of noon.

Xesterday was very hot again—excessively so in the sun—and the mercury, in exposed places, arose to 90 and 97 in the shade. In the evening there were a five clouds in the west, but they did not betoken rain.

Business was very fair on the Landing yesterday, though there were not many boats there. Freights were in thierable supply boats for the upper and fover ports—being better for the lower, however—at our last quintainess.

Yesterday's Louisville Consistentserves:

The river was about at a stand last evening on

Yesterday's Lonisville Couries observes:
The river was shout at a stand last evaning, or slowly falling, with three feet eight inches water in the Canal by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had fallen only two inches at the head of the Falls. The weather was pleasant though cloudy at noon, and char in the eventing.

Business about the river is not very brisk, yet we notice very heavy receipts of produce, and the alignments isouth are fair. The S. J. Alkayes, for New Orienns, got away with as much freight and stock as she could cleverly minage.

Thoulday's New Orienns Picageus remarks:
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Tucolay's New Orleans Picagoss remarks;
We had a most refreshing shower of rain yesterday; more water fell than at any one time during the summer. What is best, the rain cooled the atmosphere, and had the effect of making an extinction of the second of t

(By Telegraph.)

New York Stock Blacket.

New York Agrust 30.—Stocks again brown but closed mess stocks at the define Obiesse and He telegraph of Oberland man Tuedo in Galon and Uniongs 771; illinois Central Serip sel., Mediagan Stocket and Chicagan Serip sel., Mediagan Stocket and Serip selected Series selected Series Series selected Series S

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. ing gradually, but steadily, and the Bankers restor-day reported a better demand for Money ilans for two days previous. Currency was in fair supply, how ever, and habiters of good Paper had no difficulty in

disposing of it at the regular rates—10 per cent.; 19 per cent, being sometimes charged.

Money is coming in more freely at a number of the Banks; but some of them experience no increase in their supply.

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The Imports and Exports of various article

were:

Isports—Apples, 79 bris.; Berley, 1,296 bush.;
Butter, 150 packagas; Corn. 2,350 busnels; Chness, 96
boxes; Ffour, 1,17 bris.; Hogs, 431 head; Lagu, 6,
thel., Molasses, 1 bris.; Mall. 150 burnels; Coas, 46
bushels; Pork and Bacon, 1 brid., 220 barrels, and
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candles, 30 boxes; Corn., 414 bushels; Cheese, 5beces; Caffee, 200 bags; Flour, 1,00 bris.; Hogs
foll head; Land, 4 bris.; Rolasses, 16 bris.; Cots, 6
bushels; Pork and Bacon, 75 hhds., 34 tierces, and
11 bris.; Sugar, 88 hids.; Salt, 105 bris.; Wheat
1,172 bush.; Whisky, 1,22 bris.

The Flour markst continued buoyant yesterday—

i,172 bush.; Whisky, 1,221 brts.

The Flour market continued bnoyant yesterday—
the news from New York and New Orleans being
favorable—and holders asked rather higher figures,
causing a limited amount of business. The salet
reached 800 barrels, at \$4 7566.20. Whisky was
lighter in supply, and rates advanced, and were unsettled at the close—900 brfs, selling at 1950., and at
the close of Changes, 290 brfs, at 29c. Provision
were quiet, without any special change, the only
sales being 60 hids. Clear Sidos. Ne alternation in
Groceries. In Gratus there was no alteration from
Wednesday.

Ports, for the past week, and since January 1: Blace January 1....\$42,499,577 \$42,884,856 \$58,550,458

Wednesday's New York Traiss observes concerning Tuesday's Money matters:

The business of the Clearing-house was \$21,000,151,
The demand for Money is less active to-day, and the current rate on call is six per cant, with occasional transactions at five and seven per cent. Paper is unchanged, with perhaps less disposition to take long Paper. The supply of short Paper is not

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NEW York CATTLE MARKET. Wednesday's Tribuse, under date of Tuesday evening, says of the Cattle market in that city:

This is one of the most favorable opening days of the market for drovers that they have not with in a long time. There is a decrease of about 700 head in the number yarded—last week the total footed up in our report for both days was 4.012. To-day, as near as we can make, there are 3.200. There will be a few by the Harlen-rocal to add to this, but not enough to make a total of 3.400. There were sat sold at Carpentur's yesterday, over 100 are reported and on Sunday at Angel's, and 55 head came by the Husleen River care or Sunday. The total which our sold at Carpentur's restordiary over 100 are reported and the peter of the second and secon

Monday last:

Business of every kind moved along quietly t day, and no change transpired in any department that calls for special notice. The calls on t Banks for discounts were very light all around, as the better grades of Paper continued exceeding scarce in the outside market. There has been a latement noticeable since our last in the deman for Bills on England, and but little, if any increasint the supply. Offerings of most other classes we also restricted, and with a further reduction in operations the market closed quiet at the annexed quo tations: Clear Storling Bills 100; Bills 100; Bank rate 1104, Bills of Linds 100; Bills 100; Bills of Residence France of Linds 100; Bills 100; Bills of New York, etc., 1821; per cent. discount; Sight par 20; per cent. discount; Sight par

Cincinnati Market.

Cincisnati, Thursday, August 20,
FLOUR—The sparket continues buoyant, and
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TRIOVISIONS—The market remains quiet, without any special change; 40 and 20 hick, clear Sides sold at 1354. Nothing done in other articles.

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BUTTER—The demand for prime fresh continues fair at 18615c, for Western Reserve, and 18012c, for Central Ohio, Common is dull at 18610c; sales of 10 packages of Western Reserve and 15c.

(By Telegraph.) New York Market,

New York Market.

New York, August 30—P. M.—Ashes continue stady sales of 30 brla at \$5.25 for Pots, and \$5.56; for pots, and the market may be quoted a shade higher, with a fair demand for expert and home consumption: transactions, however, arr much restricted by limited receipts; sales 16.500 brls, at \$5.055.56 for superfine State; \$5.365.56 for extra outle firm; alter of 500 brls, at \$5.365.56 for extra Pour tube quite firm; sales of 500 brls, at \$5.365.56 for extra State; \$5.365.56 for extra State; \$5.365.56 for extra State; \$5.365.56 for extra Parket State; \$5.365.56 for extra Parket

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